

11-9-1937

## The Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KALIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937. VOLUME XXXVII No. 14

## Plans Are Begun for ASMSU Incorporation

### Nodak Rally Will Feature Noise Parade

Prize Winning Fraternity, Sorority to Receive Five Dollars

A noise rally is being planned by Traditions board for the eve of the North Dakota football game Thanksgiving day, Dad's day at the university.

A five-dollar prize will be awarded at this third annual noise rally to the fraternity and sorority entering the stunt judged the most effective noise-maker.

Fathers of football players will be given numbers corresponding to the ones their sons wear on the football field. They will wear these numbers on their backs and will be seated in a reserved section in the student bleachers.

Other fathers of university students will be given large yellow tags on which they will write their names and other information for identification.

The newly-formed women's drum corp will play at the Thanksgiving day game and will march in formations with the Grizzly band.

An ASMSU mixer in the Student Union will follow the noise rally the night before the game.

### Club to Discuss Parapsychology

Students and Faculty Members Will Criticize Research

Mrs. R. C. Line will criticize Dr. J. B. Rhine's psychic phenomena research at Parapsychology club meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Eloise Knowles room. Dr. Rhine, Duke university professor, is attempting to establish the authenticity of psychic communication.

"None of us is convinced that Dr. Rhine is right," said Dr. E. M. Little, associate professor of physics. "Although there is much evidence in favor of Rhine's views, his experiments with cards have not proved conclusively that thought can be transferred by telepathy."

Dr. Little invited all students and faculty members to attend.

### CANDIDATES MUST FILE

All candidates for degrees and university certificates of qualification to teach to be awarded at the end of spring quarter must file their applications at the registrar's office not later than Friday, December 3. Application forms may be secured at window 2 in the registrar's office.

### Twenty-nine Blanket Winners Receive Recognition at Game

Fessy Starts Festivities in Friday Night Fun Parade; Football Coaches, Former Star Speak

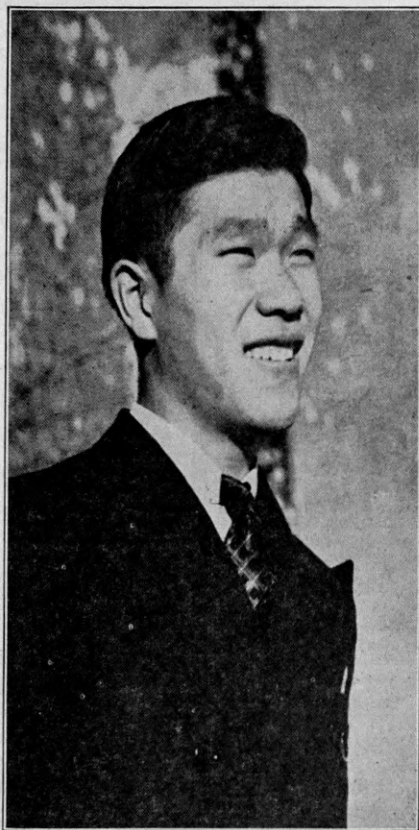
Twenty-nine blanket winners were introduced to the crowd at half-time of the Montana-Gonzaga game last Saturday. Those winning the coveted honor have been Ted Rule, Roy Peterson, Fred Stein, Bill Erickson, Andy Cogswell, Kirk

Badgley, K. L. Martinson, Norman Streit, W. M. Walterskirchen, J. C. Murphy, Larry Higbee, Edward Chinske, Kenneth Duff, Ted Melinger, Bud Whittinghill, Cliff Olson, Punk Oswley, Connie Orr, Don Foss, Clarence Muhlick, Waldo Ekegren, George Sayatovich, Arthur Jacobsen, Lou Vierhus, Clarence Coyle, Clarence Watson, Bob White, Hap Kibble and Ken Davis.

Senator B. K. Wheeler, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Adair, and Mrs. Roy E. Ayers, wife of Montana's governor, were among those attending the game.

Led by Fessy, the cub bear mascot,

### Honkawa — American



Editor's Note: "Honkawa—American," is the first in a Kaimin-planned character sketch series of the university's interesting and outstanding people.

"I'd serve."

This is Bryan K. Honkawa's declaration of policy in the event of a war involving the United States and Japan. This MSU student's parents, natives of Japan, came to this country about twenty years ago but "I've lived here all my life," says the brown-skinned, black-haired Bryan. "I'm just like any other ordinary boy."

He would have no objection to training with the ROTC for any war into which the United States might enter, but as it happens he's busy playing a baritone horn in the Grizzly band. And playing it well enough to accompany the band on trips.

Nor are band trips Bryan's only form of travel. He went to Japan in 1930 and would like to go again for the Olympics in 1940.

"It was wonderful," said Bryan. But it was difficult to get him to expand on the present situation in the land of his ancestors.

"I don't know more than you do," protested the slim, smiling freshman. With the traditional politeness of his race he never turns a question flatly aside, but rather embarrassedly pleads ignorance.

"You've got me on the spot (Continued on Page Four)

### Pacifists Are "Mollycoddles And Mutts"---January, 1916

"Those who believe war is not right are mutts and mollycoddles, whose ideas are those of a second-rate brain. I raised my boy to be a soldier," emphatically declared W. K. Weaver, secretary of the Navy league, at a special convocation yesterday in Main hall."

### Questionnaires Are Returned To Tabulators

Results Will Be Released Upon Completion Of Survey

Three hundred completed consumers' survey questionnaires have been returned to the Journalism school, faculty members announced today. Compilation of returns will begin this week, but no figures will be released until the survey is completed.

Blanks will be distributed in North and South halls this week and in Corbin hall next week. Members of Greek letter societies are asked to complete questionnaires by Friday.

Missoula stores have announced the following prizes will be awarded to the man or woman whose monthly expenditure is closest to the university average for each sex:

#### Average Man

B & H Jewelry company, billfold; The Hub, lounging robe or \$10 worth of other merchandise; Office Supply company, book of winner's choice; Missoula Mercantile company, hat; Yandt's, fitted case; Allen's Beauty shop, X-ray treatment; Fox-Wilma theater, pass to two weeks' shows; Typewriter Supply company, automatic pencil.

#### Average Woman

B & H Jewelry company, costume jewelry; Office Supply company, book of winner's choice; Allen's Beauty shop, X-ray treatment; Garden City Floral company, bouquet or corsage; Mary Moore shop, \$5 credit; Fox-Wilma theater, two weeks' pass to shows; Steele's Shoe store, one pair of shoes; Typewriter Supply company, automatic pencil.

### Pharmacy Group To Give Rx Ball On Closed Date

Dance Is Revival of Old Formal; Couples Will Be Blessed By Roman God

Pharmacy club promises a full night of entertainment for those attending Rx ball Saturday, November 20, in the Gold room of the Student Union. The dance on a closed date is a revival of an all-school formal abandoned 14 years ago.

Significance of "Rx" has been traced back to the pagan symbol for Jupiter, greatest of the Roman gods. In choosing it as title for the ball, the members of Pharmacy club have attempted to secure Jupiter's blessing for all persons attending the affair.

A limited number of tickets went on sale last week and may be secured from any member of the pharmacy school. They are printed in Latin as a part of the novelty entertainment. Programs, also printed in Latin, will be featured while music will be furnished by Jean Carroll's 10-piece dance band.

Guests for the evening include President and Mrs. G. F. Simmons, Dean of Men and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan. Members of the state board of pharmacy who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Peterson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Waehner, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patterson.

### School to Honor War's Conclusion

Nineteen years ago next Thursday at 10:22 o'clock the World war was officially concluded with the signing of the Armistice.

Thursday at 10:22 o'clock students will commemorate that signing with a convocation in the Student Union theater.

Rev. O. R. Warford, director of religion, will be principal speaker. Rev. L. O. White of the Christian church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Lieutenant Colonel Ely P. Denison, ROTC commandant at the university, will preside. The ROTC band will play.

### "The Royal Family" Visits Campus



Montana State University Masquers will present the Kaufman-Ferber success, "The Royal Family," Nov. 11 and 12, at the Student Union theater on the campus. Directed by Donal Harrington, dramatics head, the cast features (left to right) Tom Campbell, Missoula, as Tony Cavendish; Jean Burnett, Stevensville, as Fanny Cavendish; Ruth Christiani, Red Lodge, as Helen Lane; and Helen Lane, Butte, as Helen Lane. The play will be the Masquers' first major production of the school year.

### Browning and Purvis Named Co-Presidents

Maverick Club Is Chosen As New Title for Independents

James Browning, Belt, and Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, were elected joint presidents of the Maverick club, newly named independent organization, last night in the auditorium of the journalism building. Other officers elected were: Dwight Miligan, Whitefish, vice-president; Eunice Fleming, Whitefish, secretary; and Jack Muir, Great Falls, treasurer.

The constitutional committee submitted a new constitution which was read by Browning and adopted by unanimous vote. Provision is made in the constitution for eight committees, which are: Steering committee, made up of the officers of the club; social, finance, athletic, membership, publicity, orientation, and service committees.

The chairmen of these committees, except the Finance which shall be the treasurer, and the Membership which shall be the vice-president, shall be appointed by the president of the club.

The service committee will be composed of five lesser committees, which are: Outside, Corbin hall, North hall, South hall, and foresters' committees. Each of these shall have their own chairman. Members of the various committees will be appointed by the chairman.

### BUSINESS AD CLUB MEETS

Business Administration club meets at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the large meeting room of the Student Union building. All members are urged to attend.

### Students Will Handle Surplus Trust Fund Under New System

Committee Takes Preliminary Steps in Development Of New Financial Set-up; Program Offers Opportunity for Initiative

Preliminary plans for incorporation of ASMSU as a non-profit organization were formed at the first meeting of a Central board-appointed committee last Sunday afternoon. The corporation will enable students to handle and invest surplus student funds.

Although incorporation of the student body was considered and a committee appointed by Central board last year, nothing definite was planned. Proposals this quarter will be carried to an all-student vote after investigation has been completed.

"The formation of a corporation of the university's student body offers an opportunity for definite advancement in student government. Under the plan students will handle their surplus funds which now are under control of trustees named from the faculty membership," stated Peter Murphy, ASMSU president.

The committee has not yet formed plans for appointment or election of the corporation's board of directors but has considered that it be composed of both students and faculty members.

The trustee plan under which surplus student funds are now handled was suggested and designed two years ago by A. K. Smith, former professor in the law school.

Members of the committee are: Peter Murphy, Stevensville, ex-officio chairman; Mel Singleton, Vida; Charles Whittinghill, Helena; Merritt Warden, Roundup; Ray Whitcomb, Missoula; Professor Edwin Briggs of the law school and James Garlington, legal advisor.

Next meeting of the committee will be Sunday, November 14.

### Marvin Becomes Head Of Public Service Division

Maddock Continues As Advisor of Correspondence Office and Extension Classes

E. L. Marvin, instructor in philosophy, has taken over the work of Dr. W. E. Maddock in the Public Service division, which handles the correspondence and extension courses of the university. Dr. Maddock will continue to act as advisor to the division.

Mr. Marvin, a new instructor here this year, received his bachelor's degree in 1921 from Central college in Fayette, Missouri, the same college from which Rev. O. R. Warford graduated, and in which Oscar Craighead, third president of the university, taught before he came here. Mr. Marvin, who was awarded his M. A. in philosophy at Harvard and received a teacher's fellowship at the University of California, has taught at Central college and Amherst. Before he came here he was associated with C. D. Heath and company, book publishers.

The correspondence office, which has no special teaching staff, last year sent courses to 1,108 students, 566 men and 542 women, both Montana and out-of-state residents. The office issues a catalog of available courses, which are prepared by regular faculty members.

The Public Service division also handles the extension night courses, which were taught to 157 students last year. Extension classes meet for the most part on the university campus, and include night classes. History of music and intermediate accounting courses are being taught now.

### NOTICE

French club meets in Main hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

### Student Union Stage to Have 'Royal Family'

Montana Students to Meet Cavendish Characters Thursday Night

A "Royal Family" will hold the center of the Student Union stage Thursday night when university students gather to meet the Cavendishes of Broadway.

In "The Royal Family" George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber present a humorous picture, painted in tones of kindly satire, of the single devotion to the theater of two generations of Cavendishes. The oldest, steeped in tradition and bound by it, are loud in their praises of the stage, while the younger set is equally loud in its determination to seek other fields. But as Fanny Cavendish, ancient and loyal, passes on, the second generation catches up the torch by pledging the latest addition to the family, Gwen's baby, to a stage career.

Under Director of Dramatics Donal Harrington a cast and staff of 70 persons has been working on this Masquer fall quarter major production for more than a month, and will present "The Royal Family" to a student audience Thursday night and to townspeople Friday night.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows: Della, Helen Formos; Jo, Marshall Porter; Hall-boy, Al Shone; McDermott, Frank Stanton; Herbert Dean, Don Hopkins; Kitty LeMoine Dean, Helen Parsons; Gwen, Helen Lane; Perry Stewart, Louis Forsell; Fanny Cavendish, Jean Burnett; Oscar Wolfe, Harold Schecter; Julie Cavendish, Ruth Christiani; Anthony Cavendish (Continued on Page Four)



# The Montana Kaimin

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DON LARSON  
HAROLD LETCHER, OWEN GRINDE, Associate Editors  
WAYNE LAINE Business Manager

**TIN SOLDIERS—DEAD**

For years miniature cannons have boomed and tiny, lead soldiers have marched under the generalship of knee-high Hitlers and Mussolinis.

Christmas this year, for the first time, will mean a different scene and the toy industry will be completely revolutionized.

According to toy manufacturers, less than one per cent of the season's output will be military.

Even with wars raging in Spain and the Far East, Uncle Sam's children will be more concerned with the instructive than the destructive.

The 1937 Christmas stage will be spotlighted with chemistry and mineralogy sets, road construction affairs, streamlined wagons, airplanes operated by remote control, trailers outfitted with furniture and curtains, and light-weight organs and xylophones.

With guns and soldiers conspicuous by their more or less absence from the American front, the younger generations in present-day war zones will have neither time nor thought for toys, but America's youngsters will have turned their backs on warfare.

**BOYCOTT IN PAIRS**

A new sidelight to the Sino-Japanese war is the organization of twenty co-eds of the school of education of New York university into the "Boycott Japan" club. The purpose of the club is to protest the Japanese invasion of China.

In carrying out their objections, the girls have discarded silk stockings and are now wearing wool hose. The next problem will be to have pajamas, slips and negligees of cotton or wool.

Advantages of this action seem to be a saving of their allowances—for runs in hosiery will be no cause of exasperation in their young lives. Nor will there be any shivers during the winter—but here's hoping the Japanese get out of China before next summer.

**REMEDY FOR EDUCATION**

Classroom instruction is "jaded" and "artificial." So comes the voice of St. John's college in the east. The school lays the blame on the system of lectures by teachers who are bored with the repetition of courses over an "impossible" number of years.

The St. John remedy is the substitution of the "finest literature in European culture" for the former routine of classes. Students will be required to read a given list of books during each year discussing every book with their respective instructors.

The new curriculum, consisting of three divisions—language and literature, liberal arts and mathematics and science, sounds like a "Who Was Who" of famous literary figures. The freshman starts his college education reading such noteworthy authors as Homer and Aristotle. By his senior year he is studying some of the more recent men as Fielding, Dickens and Dostoevski. Of the hundred or more writers covered in the four-year program few lived to see the twentieth century.

Representative of the best thought of the Occident since the first-known literature, the St. John experiment, if successful, will turn

out its average graduate equipped with a super-culture. However, the majority will have little knowledge of what is happening in the present-day world, as the lack of current literature in the program is apparent. When St. John graduates are released into the world, there is a possibility they'll find themselves living in the past.

**ETHER COLLEGE**

Chicago schools closed two months ago to alleviate the spread of an epidemic, and classes were "on the air."

This week, without involving a catastrophe, preparations have been completed to broadcast classroom lectures to South America—Harvard to take the lead.

Other colleges and educational institutions are expected to follow in the interest of Pan-American friendship.

According to Walter Lemmon, World Wide Broadcasting company president, Boston the broadcasts, originating from radio station WIXAL, will supplement the program for the betterment of international understanding now being sent to the sister America.

As a station endowed by private donations for the express purpose of broadcasting cultural programs, WIXAL operates on four of the five shortwave radio frequencies allotted to the United States government by the Montevideo radio conference five years ago.

In this new link to even further promote the good feelings existing between the two Americas a non-government interest takes another step with the intelligently planned assistance of American educational centers.

**LOOK UP AND DOWN!**

In recent years students on the campus have become all too aware that law favors the pedestrian. True the campus is fundamentally a place for walking. In fact, many campuses allow no cars.

However, as long as traffic is comparatively heavy and drivers are making an earnest effort to drive safely, students can at least cooperate in attempting to reduce the chance of accident.

Jumping out from between parked cars, walking in groups down the middle of roads, darting out from push-covered walks—all have been practiced by careless students.

Since the automobile started running about the campus many years ago, a serious accident never has occurred—one which required hospitalization. There is no need for a first time.

**WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY—**

College enrollments go up and elementary enrollments decline. Thus the falling birthrate long predicted in America first makes itself felt.

Beginning with 1930 the elementary enrollment has steadily declined until 1937 when it has reached the number of 1,000,000. During the same period the college enrollment has shown a general increase, this year reaching the peak. It is estimated that 1938 and 1939 will begin the decline in college enrollment at a rate comparable to the elementary drop.

There is a great deal of speculation but little apprehension about America's falling birthrate. Not being in the cannon fodder business like numerous other nations, a decline in population would be in general an asset to social conditions.

With the immigrants coming into the United States at a reduced number, and the birth rate falling below the death rate the results will be first noticed in the 1940 national census. With most Americans against the old-fashioned idea of large families there should be increased opportunity in the coming years for social betterment. The present population of some 128,000,000 is not yet this continent's peak load, but it does represent a number that makes for employment difficulties.—Los Angeles Collegian.

## SOCIETY

Thursday, November 11  
"Royal Family"—Student Union  
Friday, November 12  
"Royal Family"—Student Union  
Sigma Nu—Barn Dance  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Formal  
Saturday, November 13  
Freshman-Sophomore Dance—  
Gold Room

Naturally, with the big game Saturday many visitors were on the campus and at the sorority and fraternity houses. Parents, Montana graduates and friends were entertained over the week-end. Open House and Homecoming made last week-end one of the fullest and most exciting of the year.

Week-end guests at North hall included Mrs. R. P. Radigan and daughter, Shelby; Mrs. Matt Nelson, Martinsdale; Mrs. Edna Nelson, Wheaton, Montana graduate, Great Falls; Patricia McCabe, Great Falls; Margy Hovda, Helena; Mrs. F. H. Frahm, Whitefish; Anne Heyder, Phillipsburg; Mrs. R. J. Kennard, Great Falls; Mrs. A. M. Baker and Mrs. J. H. Eckford, Chouteau. Sunday dinner guests at North hall were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Donne, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Enochson, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stanley, Great Falls.

Online Coats visited in Arlee Sunday. Out-of-town guests at the Alpha Xi Delta Open House Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Storms, Helena; Mrs. Buck, Kalispell; Thelma Buck, '36, Hardin, and Mrs. Johnson, Butte.

Week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta were Carol and Lois Black and Helen Williamson, Shelby; Jean Kountz, Hingham.

Delta Delta Delta formally initiated Helen Erwin, Dillon, and Alice Inabitt, Drummond, Sunday morning.

June Blankenhorn, Great Falls; Charlotte Fritz, Roman; Diane Riley, Butte; Peggy Davis and Cass Breen, Helena; Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Dorothy Jones, Great Falls, and Mrs. Claire Nybo, Billings, were week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Delta formally initiated Lela Hoffstot, Miles City, and Kathleen Rafferty, Anaconda, Sunday morning.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Lillian App and Lois Brown, Butte, and Madge Cross, Thompson Falls.

Saturday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Coach Alec McLain of the Kalispell high school; R. T. Roe, Joe Koppang, Gene Hall and Wil Richards, all of Kalispell; Frank Smith, Deer Lodge, and Mrs. Whitcomb, Helena.

Sigma Nu entertained members of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dessert dinner Thursday night.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Max St. John, Stevensville; Tony Shea, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Keenan and Mr. McMahon, all of Anaconda, and Ernie Rand, Great Falls.

**MATH CLUB TO MEET**

Mathematics club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in 103 Craig hall. Ernest Anderson will lead the discussion on "Higher Algebraic Curves."

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**Foresters Elect Student-Faculty Council Member**

**Donald Lynch, Highwood, Chosen In Ballot Wednesday Night; Executives Selected**

Donald Lynch, Highwood, was elected to represent the Forestry school in the Student-Faculty council at the Forestry club meeting Wednesday night.

An executive board composed of Ralph Hansen, Billings, senior; John Timm, Missoula, junior; Edward Schults, Woodside, sophomore, and Frank Abegg, Alliance, Nebraska, freshman, was also selected.

A smoker for Forestry Kaimin advertisers and Forest Service employees was announced for December 2. Kenneth Lewis, Lavina, will be in charge of the program.

Plans for the Forestry Ski club were formulated. A community ski slide is to be constructed in Pattee canyon, and Dean T. C. Spaulding will leave soon for the Blackfoot country to locate a ski run for the club.

Purchase of slides demonstrating various turns and maneuvers in skiing was announced.

**Holmes to Speak On Mental Health**

Dr. Gladys V. Holmes, resident psychiatrist of Warm Springs hospital, will address Psi Chi, students of the abnormal psychology class and faculty members, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall.

The title of Dr. Holmes' lecture will be "Phases of Mental Health." The lecture will not be open to the public and only invitations will allow attendance.

Name All Students  
Date Nov. 20, '37

Puella i  
Suitable Vehicle i  
Soft Moonlight XX  
Rippling Rhythm ix-xii  
Mix well and p.s. a good time.

**R BALL**  
H. A. VaGootime,  
Physician in Charge.

**Co-eds Score; Doctor Beams**

"I have a class of 36 women in Social Anthropology and they averaged 91 on their first test," beams Dr. Harry Turney-High, visiting professor of anthropology at Tulane university, in his first letter to Albert Spaulding, his successor as professor of anthropology. "At Montana, the best average I ever had wasn't over 68."

Dr. Turney-High, in those two sentences, sums up his impressions of Tulane and his satisfaction with the students. A paragraph of his letter was devoted to the new Middle-American archaeological research museum to house the treasures of the department of Middle-American research. The museum will contain a replica in full dimensions of the Mayan temple at Uxmal in Yucatan, one of the best-preserved examples of ancient American architecture.

The former Montana professor has two classes, Social Anthropology and African seminar.

**Dancing Classes To Unite Thursday**

Boys' and girls' dancing classes will meet together in the Gold room next Thursday for the second four of the series of eight lessons. The first two divisions of the boys' class will meet at 8:15 o'clock and 9:15 o'clock, respectively.

The regular girls' class next Tuesday will not be taught, Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, emphasizes. Instead, girls should

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"WOMAN OF GLAMOUR"  
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"PAROLE RACKET"

**State of Montana Celebrates Birthday**

"We Are a State," said a headline in the Missoula Gazette 48 years ago yesterday. On that date, November 8, 1889, President Harrison issued a proclamation admitting Montana to the Union as the forty-first state, and Joseph K. Toole took the oath of office as first governor.

The "brief but impressive" ceremony took place at the Helena courthouse, in the governor's office. Many people attended, anxious to participate in such an important event in the state's history.

Congratulations were heaped on the new governor, who made a brief but earnest speech. Many old-timers were present, happy to have lived to see the glad day of statehood.

Chief Justice Blake was inducted into office about 1 o'clock in the

attend the class at 8:15 o'clock Thursday.

Women taking Glee club Thursday should report to the Gold room immediately after practice to receive their full hour of dancing instruction.

**A MAN WITH BIG EYES IS COMING INTO YOUR LIFE**

**EDDIE Cantor**  
**"All BABA GOES TO TOWN"**  
Hail! MASTER OF MAGIC IN WORDS... NOBLE SON OF ALLI BABA

**JUNE LANG ROLOD YOUNG LOUISE**  
Also MARCH OF TIME

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**WILMA**

afternoon, by J. G. Sanders, justice of the peace.  
The first legislature convened at noon, November 23, 1889.

Bear Paws will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Central Board room.

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# ROXY

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
**"Nine Days a Queen"**  
With Nova Pilbeam and Cedric Harwicke.  
A historical picture every student should see.  
—And—  
**"Wives Never Know"**  
Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland  
Fun Night Thursday

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
**"Platinum Blonde"**  
Jean Harlow and Loretta Young  
—Plus—  
Dick Foran Western  
Also serial, "Jungle Menace"  
10c—25c

**Bateman Talks On Legal Cases**

**Leland Yates Gives Demonstration At Alchemists Club**

An address by Dr. William G. Bateman and a demonstration on chemical luminescence by Leland M. Yates, Victor, were main features at the Alchemists club meeting Thursday night in the Chemistry building.

Dr. Bateman talked on "Interesting Legal Cases of the West." He told of legal battles between the large smelter owners of the west and the people living around them. The importance of scientists in determining decisions made by the courts was explained. The speaker pointed out that the injurious substances contained in the smelter smoke was the cause for many court trials.

Hoy Cole, Deer Lodge, president of Alchemists club, gave an account of the history of the club.

**NOTICE**

Those seniors who have not yet returned their proofs to Ace Woods Studio, please do so as soon as possible.

**Tau Kappa Alpha Will Meet Today**

**Members of Debate Honorary Will Plan Activities**

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in Library 305 to make detailed plans for the activities of the year.

New officers elected at the previous meeting will preside. They are: Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, president; Ty Robinson, Kalispell, vice-president; Roger Hoag, Jeffers, secretary; Walter Coombs, Missoula, treasurer, and Richard Wilkinson, Butte, sergeant-at-arms.

**Feichner Attends Library Meeting**

Acting Librarian Winnifred M. Feichner returned Sunday from a meeting of the state library planning committee.

"The purpose of the meeting was to promote consideration of a wider book-lending service to all persons in the state through organization of regional libraries, whereby more adequate facilities will bring the privilege of borrowing to every man, woman and child," Miss Feichner said.

The committee was appointed last June by the president of the Montana State Library association. Other members attending the meeting were Chairman Ellen Torgerson, Chouteau county library; Miss Margaret Fulmer, Parilly Billings Memorial library; Miss Ruth Sultz, Butte public library, and Mrs. Helen Krebs Smith, Missoula.



# Grizzly Ironmen Kill Fatted Calves 23 to 0 To Remain Undefeated

Montana's Scoring Trio, Popovich, Szakash, Lazetich Run Wild in Karamatic Eclipse; State's Largest Grid Crowd Attends

Montana's touchdown trio, Socko, Popo and Lazo, led Grizzly warriors to a smashing 23-to-0 victory over highly-vaunted Bulldogs of Gonzaga before more than eight thousand fans Saturday. Montana remains among the five major undefeated and untied teams in the nation after killing the fatted calves before Montana's largest gridiron crowd.

Paul "Socko" Szakash again demonstrated his great ability as a field general, blocker, passer and leather-lugger. On line plunges he was almost unstoppable. Scoring eleven points during the progress of the game, Paul had his 45-yard jaunt called back by a quick whistle.

## Mad Milt Star Punter

Mad Milt Popovich, captain and sparkplug of the Grizzly, lived up to his nationwide reputation. Ever on his toes and taking the breaks, Popo kept Gonzaga on the defense with long, booming punts, many of which went out of bounds within the 10-yard line. Popo missed several scoring opportunities because of the Zag's floating ends.

The pre-game dark horse, Willy Lazetich, fought hard to stay with his flashy mates, Socko and Popo. Out of practice with an injured hip until Wednesday, Lazo did not let it stop him on his shifty reverses and fine defensive work. His slippery playing accounted for the first Montana tally.

Playing for the last time against the Bulldogs, Leonard Noyes turned in his greatest game of the season. On the defense Noyes was a roaring lion, and his offensive work was equally good.

## Grizzly Centers Tough

Sharing the center assignment, Bob Thornally and Rocking Roger Lundberg put on an exhibition that would do credit to anyone. A guard on the defense, Bruising Bob was at the bottom of every play that came his way. Rocking Roger, roving center, did more than his share of aiding the line on the defense.

Dolan and Williams, Grizzly wingmen, kept the Gonzaga stars bottled, as the yardstick summary will substantiate. Bobby Beal, at the blocking back post, used his one hundred and seventy odd pounds with skill on both defense and offense.

Joe Pomajevich, powerful tackle, and Monk Gedgoud, crafty guard, played a sweet ball game on the right side of the line.

## Karamatic Shines

George Karamatic, the much-publicized Gonzaga triple threat, shone for the Bulldogs. Karamatic's long touchdown jaunt was called back because of an out of bounds. His first quarter scoring threat on Szakash's second kickoff

## Sport Shorts

The last duel (at least in amateur circles) between Captain Mad Milt Popovich and George "Automatic" Karamatic has been finished. In the comparison of the two, if there can be any comparison made, Popo stood way out and above George.

Popo made 119 yards from the line of scrimmage, George made 30. Popo added 60 more by the pass interception route and George tackled 45 on with his kickoff run-back. In the kicking department, the Montana averaged 44 yards per try. The Spokane had averaged but 34. Popo sent several quick kicks better than 50 yards. Most of his punting efforts went out of bounds near the coffin corner.

Royal Brougham, Seattle P-I, please note: Montana played Gonzaga Saturday and won. That was the first question you asked Lefty Hoagland. Incidentally, Karamatic, whom you boost for all-time, all-American, etc., was in the game. A fellow named Popovich played a little, too . . . quite a little. Montana fans are waiting to see the "Great Roise" from Idaho.

In one department Karamatic surpassed Popo. That was the defensive tackling. Reason: the Montana defense did not let the Zags get to Popo. Karamatic was called upon often to stop the trio, Popo, Lazo and Socko.

Speaking of football, Leonard Noyes turned in the best ball game of his career last Saturday. Noyes was not only the fifth man in the Bulldog backfield—he was the best man in the Gonzaga backfield. Aided by Chuck Williams, Noyes held everything that came his way. Words can not properly describe his booming on the punter.

Paul Szakash let fans know that Karamatic wasn't the only full-back with speed. Many times while leading the interference the other backs had a hard time to keep up with him. Socko played a smart game both on his signal calling and defensive work. Most of the few Grizzly fumbles were recovered by Szakash. One of them was a touchdown (almost).

When he scooped up that fumble in the second quarter he looked

## CRYING CORNER

The Grizzlies, yes, the Montana Grizzlies, are among the five unbeaten and untied major teams in football land. Montana smashed, crashed and well—just read the national headlines to get an idea of what the Grizzlies did to Gonzaga. While the Montana men were piling up points against the Bulldogs, things of import took place on other chalk-marked fields.

Topping 'em all for ussets, the Washington Huskies tarnished the perfect record of Cal's Golden Bears—one of those stalemates in which the Huskies showed their old power. Baylor, another undefeated and untied club, fell before the stampeade of Dana X. Bible's Golden Steers from Texas—leaving Montana, Santa Clara and Colorado the only undefeated and untied eleven west of the Mississippi. Bunny Oakes' Coladan's "Whizzer Whited" Utah . . . WSC Cougars dropped a close one to Oregon . . . Stanford took Troy . . . OSC nosed out Willamette . . . Santa Clara smothered San Jose . . . St. Mary's three-pointed the Dons . . . Minnesota trampled Iowa . . . Nebraska got a draw with the up-and-coming Kansans . . . Pitt rambled its way Rose Bowlward over Notre Dame.

Tech's Red Raiders smothered Loyola (the writer made a bad mistake on that one, very bad) . . . Texas A&M took SMU . . . Alabama barely topped Tulane. . . Navy ran over Columbia. . . The Illini skinned the Northwestern Wildcat . . . Michigan eased out a win from Chicago.

Fordham (Rose Hill to Rose Bowl) rolled over Purdue . . . Army took a point over Harvard . . . Dartmouth destroyed the Princeton Tiger . . . Holy Cross kept its record clean against Colgate . . . Villanova walloped Marquette (Villanova was scored on for the first time in this game.) . . . Western Reserve lost again to Syracuse . . . Lafayette continued its winning streak at the expense of Rutgers. . . Arkansas lost to Rice in a basketball scoring fray. . . Indiana Hoosiered Ohio State.

All in all it was quite a weekend for upsets. The writer picked seven correctly, tied two and lost eight, for a poor record as a dopester. How did you do?

like "Hell-on-Wheels" and in a hurry. Again in the final stanza Socko cut down the prospective tacklers as fast as they came to him.

One of the Bulldogs who tried to stop him on his touchdown drive said: "Yeah, I hit him. Next time I'll try the Empire Builder. Just as much chance."

Credit and more of it goes to the stalwart forward wall of the Grizzlies for opening those "Hell Gate" sized holes for the Grizzly backs. Lazetich's reverse worked like a charm and Lazo added to the holes by neat broken-field running after the interference was down.

Bruising Bob Thornally and Rocking Roger Lundberg established themselves as first-string caliber with their stalwart play. Coach Fessenden has in the pair (and what a pair!) more than capable replacements. When the first-stringers tire, Doug can shoot them into the game without worrying about weakening the Iron Man forward wall. And that's what makes a great ball club—replacements that can enter without weakening the strength of the team.

To give a list of the great Grizzlies of Saturday's clash would require the listing of everyone that played in the game. When the reserves went in they were hot to score, but the gun stopped them.

Orchids to you, Frank Nugent (apologies to Winchell). That block you put on the big end that was crashing in continually is one he won't forget for some time. The writer could hear the impact way up in the bleachers.

Stopping to think about the (Continued on Page Four)

## Vandal Takes Cross-Country From Grizzly

Rose, Gitchel Lead Field To Finish One-Two For Montana

Although copping the first two places, Montana Grizzly runners lost a cross-country race to Idaho university Saturday, 27 to 30. Points decided the contest, with the lowest team-score winning.

The gruelling run around Dornblaser track twice, out to the old country club golf course and around the track again at the finish, measured four miles, 33 yards. The race was won by Wayne Gitchel, Montana No. 2 runner, in 21 minutes, 34 seconds. Several yards behind Gitchel was Jack Rose, No. 1 runner. Both were far ahead of the field.

First to finish for Idaho was Mounday, who has competed against some of the best distance men on the Pacific coast, among them several Olympic runners. How the contestants finished: Gitchel (Montana), Rose (Montana), Mounday (Idaho), Lathen, Fluharty (Idaho), Slade (Idaho), Pachico (Montana), Payne (Montana), Peterson (Idaho), Probst (Idaho), Cunningham (Idaho), White (Montana), Barnwell (Montana).

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## INDIVIDUAL RATING

Three out of the first five men in the ranks of the high-scoring individuals for the Pacific Coast conference are members of Montana Grizzlies' ace backfield.

Paul "Socko" Szakash holds down third position with 44 points. Milt "Popo" Popovich and Willy "Lazo" Lazetich are tied for fourth place with 30 points each.

Szakash leads the scoring race for the number of field goals with five. His closest opponent has kicked but one. Tied for first in points after touchdown, Szakash has made eleven tries good. Socko has participated in six games. The men leading him, Bottari of California, and Schindler of USC, have both played in seven.

The top twelve scorers are listed below:

	Games	Touch-downs	Field goals	Con-versions	Total
Bottari, California	7	9	0	0	54
Schindler, USC	7	8	0	0	48
Szakash, Montana	6	3	5	11	44
Popovich, Montana	5	5	0	0	30
Lazetich, Montana	6	5	0	0	30
Chapman, California	7	2	1	11	26
Cruver, Washington	7	3	0	6	24
Graybeal, Oregon	6	4	0	0	24
Groves, Stanford	6	3	0	0	18
Gray, Oregon State	7	3	0	0	18
Anderson, California	7	3	0	0	18
Washington, UCLA	5	3	0	0	18

## Phi Dels To Meet Phi Sigs Tomorrow In Title Game

Championship Contenders Will Battle at 4 o'Clock; Both Enter Final Tilt Undefeated

For the second consecutive year, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa will battle for the Interfraternity touchball championship. The final game will be played at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Both teams are undefeated but tied. Phi Delta

Theta is unscored on this year. By virtue of their triumph over SAE last night, Phi Sigs reserve the right to meet the Phi Dels in the final game.

Playing off their early season postponed game, Phi Sigs defeated SAE, 13 to 9.

Reinhold intercepted a pass for the first touchdown, Mariana con in the end zone, Mountain making the catch. Williams converting. SAE scored on a pass verted.

Late in the first half, Mariana tossed a pass to Oeder for the deciding tally. In the fourth quarter, Mariana, standing in his own end zone, fearing a blocked kick, purposely gave SAE a safety.

Bing Sings Blues As Silvertips Win

Bing Crosby, filmland's No. 1 crooner, wrote a letter to Peter Murphy, ASMSU president, last week regretting that his Alma Mammy footballers, Gonzaga, looked good enough to break the highly attractive victory string that the Montana Grizzlies owned.

Bing wrote that he would be unable to attend the game in Missoula because of his schedule to make a picture in Hollywood. After everything was over but the shouting, Prexy Pete Murphy politely answered the celebrated Bing's correspondence. The wire, just to assure Bing's reading it before he secured a sport page, read like this:

"Dear Bing: "We regret very much but it was our onerous duty to continue Gonzaga's losing streak. Better start singing the blues. MONTANA 23, GONZAGA 0. "THE GRIZZLIES, "By Pete Murphy, "ASMSU Pres."

## NOTICE

Student-Faculty council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Law building.

## M Club to Show Football Movies

Play-by-play motion pictures of the Grizzly games with San Francisco, Bobcats and Gonzaga will be presented by the M club in the Student Union theater at 8 o'clock Sunday night, November 21.

The pictures were taken by Les Colby in cooperation with the Grizzly coaching staff. Coach Douglas Fessenden has approved the donation of the pictures to the M club for the show. While the pictures are being shown, Jay Kurtz, public address system announcer, will describe the plays.

"Showing of these pictures is an

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integral part of our scholarship campaign," said Joe Pomejevich, M club president.

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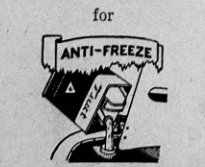
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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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## Student Registration Figures Show Enrollment Decrease

Fewer Freshmen, More Upperclass Men Attending; Majors in College of Arts and Sciences Claim Over Half of Total

Students at Montana State University numbered 2,017 on November 1, or 59 fewer than on November 1, 1936, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Thirty-seven less men and 22 less women than last year appear in the records, which show 1,270 men and 747 women for 1937.

Only 703 freshmen are registered this year, a drop of 126 from last year's 829. Upperclass enrollment is up 67 over 1936, with 61 graduates, 307 seniors, 350 juniors, and 540 sophomores.

The 27 departments of the college of arts and sciences claim 1,175 of the total enrollment, with the schools taking 791, music specialties, six, and unclassified, nine.

The school of forestry with 345 students stands highest in registration with the department of pre-business administration second with 308. Considered with the school of business administration's 126, the combined enrollment of the two groups, 434, would top the list. Lowest registration

## Pacifists Called Mutts in 1916

(Continued from Page One)  
Help Prisoners of War in Europe." Students and faculty had pledged \$1,190.50 following a plea by a Y. M. C. A. secretary to "have a fellowship in suffering" with college men in Europe.

March 6, 1917—"Military Training Wins Three to One." The students voted 160 to 50 for compulsory drill for undergraduates.




March 13, 1917—"Demand Increases for Books on War."  
March 27, 1917—"Threatened War Felt on Campus." The story under that headline began, "The World war came to the campus yesterday when Lieutenant Alex G. Swaney, a student in the school of journalism, received orders from Helena to open a recruiting office in Missoula." The humor column predicted for Joe College: "When he dons his khaki pants and

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Boches attack . . . after the last running fight yesterday, no one cared much whether he got back or not . . . the feeling was like that of an infant crying in the night, with no language but the cry . . . " . . . a terrific cone of fire, betrayed by converging paths of tracers, focused on one poor Boche —up went his nose into a stall, then down through the cloud floor 1,000 meters below. . . "

## Name Barracks

Next issue in the Kaimin file is November 14, 1918—"Seven Gold Stars on Service Flag of Forest School." "Name Barracks in Honor of Simpkins and Marcus Cook."

November 21, 1918—"Thirty-Three Men of Corps Released by War Department." "War Has Changed Varsity Man, Says YMCA Director."

January 17, 1919—"Six Former Lieutenants on Campus; One Ex-Officer is Faculty Man."

January 28, 1919—"Belleau Wood Survivor Enters U With Military Scholarship; Has Wound Stripe, Decoration—Was One of Ten of His Company Who Lived Through Fight."

Stories of the war continue in post-war Kaimins, but closest association of 1918 and today is in the head, "Re-Name Gridiron Dorn-blaser Field," and the story underneath. "I looked up Dorn's official death record and found that he was buried on October 10, in Grave No. 83, at Cuperly, on the Novlette river," is the word from Lieutenant Mort Donoghue, former student, who is still with the army of occupation in France.

"Dorn died of gunshot wounds in both hips and thighs, received in action and in line of duty on the Champagne front. His was an example of the highest courage."

Sino-Japanese war was as far as the pharmacy student could be pushed. Anti-Japanese activity among students in China accounts, he said, for the bombing raids on Chinese colleges.

"Many young Japanese," said Bryan, "are learning the English language as much as they can"—adding that Olympic ushers are required to learn English.

Bing Crosby, Gonzaga mascot, seen after the game: Doug Fessenden standing outside the gym listening to the victory bell in Main hall tower. P.S.: Doug was grinning.

Students and fans have heard that bell ring many times since the curly-haired coach came to the campus.

Idaho rested last Saturday from the St. Mary's battle. The injuries which have been hampering the Vandals have had time to heal. Saturday they meet Gonzaga. Montana fans may be able to get some idea of the Idaho strength from the outcome of that battle.

The triumphant Grizzlies are idle this Saturday, which won't hurt them, either. Bill Matasovic and Aldo Forte will have ample time to heal their wounds before the Vandal clash. Rolly Lundberg, Johnny Dolan, Willy Lazetic, Ed Ogle and many others will have time to get into top shape.

Sort of ironical, isn't it? Montana brings two men in first in the cross-country against Idaho and still loses the meet. Wayne Gitchell and Jack Rose ran great races.

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## Pharmacists May Qualify To Fill Posts

Ogle, Splan Will Compete For Army Corps Vacancies

Tom Ogle, '37, Butte, and Leslie G. Splan, Glasgow, will take an examination to qualify for one of ten vacancies of second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative corps, of the regular army. The two men have applied to the Adjutant General of the War department in Washington, D. C., to take the examination to be given December 13-17.

The examination is open to all male graduates of pharmacy schools meeting the requirements of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Dean C. E. Mollett of the school of pharmacy urges all pharmacists interested to file their applications with the Adjutant General.

## Lawyers Start New Publication

History of law school graduates, their careers and present location, address and activities of present members, letters from the faculty, and a special letter from Dean C. W. Leaphart, now on leave of absence in Washington, D. C., will be contained in the "Law School News-Letter" to be published soon by members of the law school.

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## Sport Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)  
game, perhaps it was well that Karamatic made that long kick-off return. That play showed the Montanamen if they slackened up for one play that Karamatic would repeat. He didn't. "Nuff said."

Montana is smashing its way across the newspaper headlines and radio programs from coast to coast. Nine consecutive victories, six of them this year, is nothing to be overlooked. But to complete a perfect season Montana has yet to meet Idaho. The Vandals are a queer outfit. One day they show more drive and punch than a silk train. The next day a weak team could give them a busy afternoon.

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## Students Pick Grizzly Queen During Dance

Winning Co-ed Crowned By President Simmons At Homecoming Ball

Virginia Flanagan, Great Falls, was crowned "Grizzly Queen" by President George Finlay Simmons at the first annual Managers' club Homecoming Ball in the Gold room of the Student Union Saturday night.

More than five hundred couples witnessed the coronation ceremony and the presentation of the pendant to the victor. Immediately after the ceremony, Miss Flanagan and President Simmons led the grand march followed by the other candidates as maids-of-honor.

The Queen was selected by a small margin over Peggy Carrigan, Butte, by couples attending the dance and the game.

Miss Flanagan is a senior in the school of business administration and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I wish to thank the candidates for 'Grizzly Queen' and the various organizations that supported them for their splendid cooperation in helping us to make this first Homecoming Ball a success," said Tex Brown, Managers' club president yesterday. "We hope to make the affair an annual event."

sponsor or what will you, can do his "boobuboo" act in earnest over the air now.

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## Masquer Major Opens Thursday

(Continued from Page One)  
dish, Tom Campbell; Chauffeur, Del Klau; Gilbert Marshall, Lawrence Barsness; Gunga, Boyd Cochrell; Another Hallboy, Jack Wright; Miss Peake, Edna Holding. The staff for the Masquers includes general stage managers, Violet Thomson and Gerald Evans; master electrician, Tom Hood; technical director, Donald Butler; wardrobes, Lela Hoffstot; publicity, Bill Forbis; business manager, Betty Jane Milburn.

On the production staff are: Stage manager, Pat Benson; chief technician, Robert Warren; art director, Agnes S. R. Flint; property mistress, Margaret Miller; costume mistress, Mary Helen Dratz; make-up mistress, Edna Holding, and house manager, Betty Schultz.

ASMSU cards may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets to Thursday's production, or may be used as general admission tickets to any part of the auditorium except the 200 seats in the center section reserved for townspeople.

## NEWMAN FOUNDATION

Members of the Newman Foundation committee were assigned Sunday to approach Missoula townspeople in regard to contributions to the foundation.

The committee will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday in the Student Union to report.

**Barker Bakery**  
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Special orders for parties taken.

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## TOM ROE VISITS CAMPUS

Tom Roe, second lieutenant in the United States navy and a former university student, visited the campus last week-end. Lieutenant Roe was ASMSU business manager and varsity football manager in 1934. He is stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

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